

THE GLOBE-REPUBLICAN.

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The FORD CO. REPUBLICAN, " 1896.

DODGE CITY, KANSAS, THURSDAY, MARCH 1, 1900.

TWENTY-FOURTH YEAR. VOL. XXIII, NO. 21.

EAST END NOTES.

From the Spearville News, Feb. 23.

—H. C. Barnes is building a new house in Bucklin.

—Jack Imel was in town Saturday, the first for some time. Mr. Imel has just sold forty head of fine yearling steers.

—A number of individuals have put up a supply of ice for summer use, among whom are Leidigh, Falge, Parthorne and Upp.

—Baird & Dorsett sold the s. w. 1/4 25, 25, 22 to Mr. Herron yesterday for \$480. Topeka parties bought this quarter three years ago for \$300.

—Wm Warner received from the eastern part of the state, Monday morning, a couple of fine two-year-old Angus bulls that are beauties. Mr. Warner has a nice herd of over a hundred black cows.

—The Santa Fe people talk of moving their road bed between Kinsley and Spearville in order to reduce some of their heavy grades. They have a corps of surveyors several miles south of here looking for a better route.

—Ed Hain was in town yesterday and he informed us that the farmers delivered 75,500 pounds of milk to the creamery last month for which they received \$833.08. T. C. Griffith received the largest check—\$34.15. M. Weiss—\$32.95; H. Tasset, \$28.59; Ben Schave had the highest test—5.8-10 percent butterfat.

—Mrs. Mary Shuman, mother of Mrs. Nels Johnson, was buried yesterday (Sunday) at Evergreen cemetery. The funeral service was held at the Methodist Episcopal church, South, of which, deceased had been a faithful member for nine years. The service was conducted by Rev. E. Evans Carrington, pastor, and a quartette rendered appropriate selections. The ladies of the church sent a beautiful floral tribute and a large number of friends were present at the service.—Colorado Springs Gazette.

Mrs. Shuman will be remembered by all the old citizens of Spearville. Mrs. Shuman and family came to this place in 1878 and located six miles west of town. School-house No. 6 was afterwards built on his place, and he was the first Treasurer of this township. He later conducted the Summit House, conducted a general store and was for a time engaged in freighting between Dodge City and Camp Supply. Mr. and Mrs. Shuman and their two daughters were members of the Presbyterian church while here.

GRAY COUNTY NEWS.

From the Cimarron Jacksonian, Feb. 23.

—Archie Keech was exhibiting a pair of fine 2-year old horses on the streets Wednesday. They tipped the beam at 2,000 pounds and were not in very good flesh either. There is more money in raising horses of this kind than there is in long-horned cattle.

—The name of Wettick siding appears among the names of stations printed on the new form of tickets just issued by the Santa Fe. Wettick is four miles east of Cimarron and was named after Commissioner Wettick, one of the oldest citizens of the county.

—Some of our local capitalists who in times past have turned up their noses at Gray county warrants, even going so far as to declare them absolutely worthless, are now skimming around and raking them in as fast as possible at from 65 to 75 cents on the dollar.

—Dr. A. S. Chouteau was here Tuesday on professional business. He was called up Monday night, coming in a buggy, and when he reached Wettick siding his team became frightened and turned the buggy over, wrecking it quite badly. He sent the team back by the driver and rode home on the train.

—A smooth-tongued Jew struck town last Saturday and in less time than it takes the editor to write a receipt for a year's subscription to the Jacksonian he had secured eleven orders for a set of six volumes of the International Encyclopedia at \$20 per set. After he had left town it was discovered that Tommy Morris was offering the same identical thing for \$15, and says he is making a small margin of profit at that price. It pays to advertise and to read advertisements. We hope Tommy will take the hint and we hasten to assure him that in the future we shall obey this injunction as the editor got took in along with the other suckers. It is said this same individual worked all the towns along the road in the same way. He informed us that he sold twelve sets in Syracuse.

"Begg's" Cherry Cough Syrup saved the life of my baby boy when dying of croup; God bless the remedy," writes Mrs. Adam Schreiber, Cattanooga, Tenn. Saves THOUSANDS of little ones every year. GUARANTEED CURE for all throat and lung troubles. For sale by W. F. Pine.

FORT DODGE ITEMS.

Washington's Birthday was celebrated by the school children under the direction of Prof. Cattlett in a most commendable manner. In the morning the school children's parade headed by the drum corps made an unusual display. There were about 150 in line.

The afternoon exercises commenced at 1 1/2 and continued until after three. They were very interesting and instructive and highly entertained the children and the visitors.

There were flags and flowers and other decorations and scenic effects such as were never before produced in the place.

Much praise as due Prof. Cattlett and his assistants for the unique display and the excellent management of the whole performance.

REV. RICHARD COLLINS.

PROGRAM OF ENTERTAINMENT AT THE SCHOOL HOUSE.

Song—America, school.

Opening address—George Cumback.

Class recitation—His Birthday.

Song—Columbia Gem of The Ocean.

School.

Recitation—Washington's Birthday.

Walter Inman.

"Old Father Time"—Bennie Brown.

(Followed by his daughters, the months.)

Class recitation—The American flag.

Recitation—The Truthful Boy, Marion Inman.

Acrostic—Washington.

Recitation—Flag of The Rainbow, Fanny Burao.

Song—Our Country, school.

Class recitation—Washington is Our Model.

Address to The Flag, Mertie Gray.

Recitation—Boy's Protest, George Owens.

Class recitation—I Would Tell.

Recitation—Our Flag—Pearl Millard.

Recitation—The Good Old Days, Carlos Fay.

Class recitation—Celebrating Washington's Birthday.

Recitation—Tribute to Washington, Freddie Bennett.

Class recitation—The Builders.

Recitation—Emily Geiger, Murry Clark.

Song—Stars and Stripes, school.

Questions, on Life and Character of Washington.

Recitation—"My Country," Serena Barr.

"The Little Red Stamp, Edith Todd.

Song—Our Presidents, school.

Talks by citizens.

Teachers' Visit to Kinsley.

Saturday a number of the Ford county teachers took the train at Dodge City to attend the joint teachers' association at Kinsley.

They were met at the train by the reception committee and were taken to the M. E. church where a very profitable and enjoyable meeting was held. The pastor of the church in welcoming the visiting teachers made us feel at home. The first paper on the program was "The Teacher as a Factor in Civilization," was full of good points and was followed by a very interesting discussion. This was followed by a paper on "The Three Kinds of Teachers. The writer divided them up into the progressive, slightly progressive and non-progressive, or those who push, those who just keep up and those who have to be pulled along. At the noon hour we were taken in charge by the people of Kinsley, and we came to the conclusion that we could not have been taken by any more entertaining people.

Afternoon the visiting teachers inspected the school rooms and found much of interest there. They then went back to the church where the program was fully as instructive and interesting as the forenoon session.

After the program was completed we watched the Pawnee and Edward's county teachers display their skill on the tennis court.

In the evening we enjoyed the hospitality of the people of Kinsley again and our opinion of their quality as entertainers was strengthened.

In the evening the Ford county teachers were conducted to the home of Miss Blanchard, where they passed the evening very pleasantly until train time which was of course too early in the evening.

It was with regret that we bade the people of Kinsley Good Bye, and left for home.

We resolved that if the opportunity were ever presented again we would unless we missed the train as some of the Dodge City teachers did this time.

An Avoirdupois Social will be given in Masonic Hall, Saturday evening, March 3rd under the auspices of the Ladies' Auxiliary to the Order of Railway Conductors. Refreshments will be served during the evening. The gentleman paying for same at the rate of one half cent per lb. of the weight of his lady. All are cordially invited.

Education in Alaska—Rescue of Ice Bound Whalers.

The missionaries in Alaska have not beds of flowery ease, nor has the missionary in any unenlightened country, but the rigors of the Alaskan climate makes missionary work arduous and dangerous. We have a copy of the report of education in Alaska, which was sent to B. F. Lopp, by his brother, W. T. Lopp, who, with his wife, is a missionary at Cape Prince of Wales, Alaska. The pamphlet contains much interesting matter regarding the education and civilization of the Indians of Alaska. In the pamphlet is a picture of a group of Indian children in their native costume, and the picture of the same children is giving of their appearance a year later. The transformation is remarkable.

Sheldon Jackson, L. L. D., general agent, makes an interesting report, among which is reference to the work by W. T. Lopp and wife. The report shows some remarkable things. It says: "The great event in the history of the mission at Cape Prince of Wales since it was last reported, was the remarkable effort of Mr. Lopp to relieve the whalers who were imprisoned by the ice off Point Barrow. The heroism of the undertaking on the part of Mr. Lopp and his noble wife, who remained at the mission almost alone during his absence, can not be overestimated. Lieutenant Berry, who reported the trip of Mr. Lopp, closes in the following words: "Mr. Lopp reached Point Barrow on March 30 with 400 reindeer, which he had driven over the icy wastes as fast as the others could do alone in the dog sleds. His journey shows he had the deer on the run the most of the time. Shortly after picking up Lieutenant Berthoff, 31 deer stampeded and were lost, but when the three herders were sent back they found them, and took them all into Point Hope. Mr. Lopp left Point Barrow on his return trip on April 5, and got home to Cape Prince of Wales in 31 days, only 23 of which were traveling days, for he met some weather in which he could not travel, and he would not travel on Sunday when he was proceeding on his own account. The lowest temperature that he experienced was 43 degrees below zero; but he told me that it was not half so cold as one day when the thermometer was at 40 degrees below zero and it was blowing a blizzard."

Mr. Lopp, in his report to the American Missionary Association, said the trip was planned after a sleepless night, and he decided that it was necessary to carry this relief to the whalers; and that he must go. Mrs. Lopp remained almost alone during her husband's absence, at the mission. The Eskimo christians prayed for the success of Mr. Lopp's mission in relieving the distressed whalers.

Mr. Jackson says the practical value of a Christian mission and the sensible method of conducting such a mission have been abundantly illustrated in this expedition of Mr. Lopp.

It was a doubtful undertaking to attempt to drive 436 deer a distance of 700 miles to reach Point Barrow. All the old Eskimo said the expedition would fail.

Mr. Lopp has carried on missionary visits among other stations and reached the Eskimos in their settlements. He has learned the language and speaks somewhat fluently.

Mr. Jackson says it was certainly a reasonable act of the United States congress in voting an appropriation to Mr. Lopp and these who went with him in this heroic and hazardous journey for the rescue of these ice-bound whalers.

There is considerable complaint among the persons who have orchards in and around town about the little English sparrows destroying the buds on the trees and leaving the empty shell. These little pests are becoming more numerous every year; they build under the awnings and corners of the brick block and in the school house and court house, hatching four or five times a year. Something should be done to exterminate these sparrows for they can destroy great quantities of fruit.—Clark County Clipper.

Tom McNeal: A flock of chickens were tramping around after the mother hen when one of them seized a good-sized worm and lit out with it in its beak immediately all the rest of the flock started to run after the one with the worm. Then the mother called to her offspring, saying: "If you little fools would put in your time digging round here instead of trying to take the worm away from your successful brother, you wouldn't be so leg-weary and would have your craws a lot fuller." Moral:—It is a lot better to try to dig up something on your own account than to spend your time figuring on how you can get the best of somebody else and do him out of what he has accumulated.

Gatlin's Cough Syrup, will cure all throat and lung diseases when all others fail. Don't take chances get Gatlin's! Every dose counts.

The Crazy Man.

J. R. Blaylock, a passenger on the east bound train, Thursday evening last, who was traveling from Santa Ana, Cal., to Altus, Ark., with his wife and two children, became insane on the route, and when he reached this city, he jumped from the car window, while the train was going at a rapid rate. He fled across the prairie, and on Friday he was captured by Sheriff Grant Hale and H. B. Bell, at Ford. He was brought to this city, and remained with his family at the Park Hotel, until Saturday night, when he and the family were taken by H. B. Bell to the home of Blaylock's brother in Altus, Ark. The man could not read or write. He had two drafts for \$100 each, which he lost, but the payment on these was stopped. The family formerly lived in Arkansas. The man is about 40 years of age. The children are 8 and 3 years old respectively—a boy and girl. Much sympathy was felt for this unfortunately family. A great deal of excitement was occasioned by Blaylock's strange conduct. On Saturday morning he showed some return to reason but he was violent again in the afternoon. He imagined that some one was after him, while on the train, and wanted to rob him. He carried a pistol—a 6-shooter—and the officers in search of him had to use some caution in making the capture. He was pursued for 15 miles, and several times he held the officers at bay, but he was apprehended with some trouble. It was a sad case.

H. B. Bell returned Tuesday night, having gone as far as Fort Smith, with the family. Mr. Blaylock recovered his mind before reaching Fort Smith, and thanked Mr. Bell for accompanying him that distance. Blaylock became affected while crossing the mountains. His nose bled and his mind wandered. Mr. Bell says Blaylock and his partner sold 53 acres of covey land for \$7,000, and this amount of money was more than he ever possessed, and it perhaps tended to unbalance his mind.

The Carroll funeral brings forcibly to mind the treatment by Uncle Sam of our soldiers. No other power on earth would furnish a splendid coffin and ship the body of a private soldier eleven thousand miles in order that his relatives might pay the last sad rites. McKinley was a soldier and a gallant one and the private soldier is always the object of his thoughtful care, living or dead.—Kinsley Mercury.

Milam Holbrook and wife each teach school in the southeast part of the county, and the place where they live is about half way between the school houses. On last Friday afternoon Mrs. Holbrook closed her school a little early, went home and built a fire and laid a large rock on the stove to be placed in the buggy when they started to town. She then started out to meet her husband, and when they returned the rock had exploded and the pieces were laying all over the room, but no serious damage was done. Mrs. Holbrook is very much pleased to think she left the house before the explosion occurred.—Jetmore Herald.

A Topeka baker has introduced a new feature in the making of bread. Bread as ordinarily sold is handled many times before it reaches the consumer and it is, of course, subject to the accumulation of things not in its original composition.

The baker personally receives the product of his ovens as the baking is completed and at once wraps the bread in a dust proof paper which is then sealed, making an air-tight covering for the loaves. This covering is not removed until the bread is ready to be placed upon the table. Then the paper is taken off and the bread, fresh and crisp, is ready for the knife. This new method does not increase the price or decrease the weight.

There appears to be an organized gang of men going over the country selling wolf scalps to the various counties. There have been an unusual number of scalps cashed lately and the county clerk and his deputy suspected that all was not right. A man was in Friday of last week with thirty-four scalps which he claimed to have taken from wolves captured in the northwestern part of the county. A few questions seemed to tangle the gentleman and he was not given an opportunity to sign the affidavit required. It seems that these men have purchased a job lot of scalps from some fur house and are anxious to unload on the county at a dollar a scalp. They must sign an affidavit, however, that the wolves were killed in the county, which false affidavit would send the schemers to the pen if the falsity of it could be proven.—Great Bend Register.

Modern Science.

has demonstrated that the old fashioned way of curing colds, la grippe, sneezing, etc., is a thing of the past. For ten years Krause's Cold Cure has been recognized as a specific for these troubles. Sold by W. F. FINE.

Heroism.

A Winfield telegram of Feb. 17th, gives an account of the heroism of three Winfield young people that is considered rare in these degenerate days. Miss Rose, one of the characters, formerly lived in Dodge City.

Winfield, Feb. 17.—No action from a human standpoint ever portrayed more genuine heroism than that of three Winfield young people, Miss Grace Rose, daughter of President W. H. Rose of S. W. K. college, Rev. J. W. Weber and Uhler a few weeks ago in voluntarily going to Oklahoma to have smallpox.

While doing revival work in Kay county between Ponca City and Blackwell they were unconsciously exposed to the disease. At the home of Mrs. Felton who has recently purchased property in Winfield, they met a lady who soon after broke out with smallpox. In the meantime the young people had returned home but when they heard of this case and learned of their probable condition, they, prompted by the love they bore those near and dear turned their backs on the comforts and attention they would receive at home and returned to Oklahoma with every expectation of experiencing the dread disease. Rev. Uhler took the disease but the others fortunately escaped but they all remained away from home until all danger of contagion was over.

If this is not "In His Steps" then the world has a poor idea of what Jesus would do. The young people did this without ostentation in a matter of fact sort of way with no other idea than that of doing their duty as they saw it and but few people have ever heard of their simple act of true heroism.

Tree Planting on the Plains.

The Division of Forestry has decided to investigate early next summer the extreme distribution of the Rocky Mountain trees. The information will be for the benefit of tree planters on the western plains, for the success of planting in these regions must largely depend upon introducing the trees which are naturally adapted to them. Heretofore a large proportion of the trees planted upon the plains have been eastern species, the effort of planters having been gradually to force the eastern species westward. There is reason to believe that a number of Rocky Mountain trees, accustomed to an arid environment, will be apt to succeed better in the more western plains region than the eastern species. This is particularly true of trees which grow naturally on lower elevations and which follow the streams for some distance into the plains.

The work will be done largely by collaborators of the division who are familiar with the region. To each will be assigned a certain area, in which, following the trees eastward, he will study their habits of growth in varying situations.—Wichita Eagle.

A man employed on the street cars in New York walked into a station house and inquired if a lost child had been brought there. He was shown into a back room, where three waifs had been collected from the streets. After inspecting them in a perplexed way he asked one, "Are you Johnny?" The child was too sleepy to answer. "I must send for my wife," said the puzzled applicant. The woman came and picked out another child as her own. "You must excuse me," said the man to the police officials. "I work on the surface road and never see the children except when in bed."

Mrs. C. W. Baker, who has been in poor health for several weeks, is again quite ill. She was thought to be on the road to recovery a short time ago, but suffered a relapse last week. Her many friends hope that she will soon rally and be able to about again in a short time.—Stafford Co-Leader.

Mrs. Carson Baker is known to many Dodge City people.

Millions Given Away.

It is certainly gratifying to the public to know of one concern in the land who are not afraid to be generous to the needy and suffering. The proprietors of Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption, Coughs and Colds, have given away over ten million trial bottles of this great medicine; and have the satisfaction of knowing it has absolutely cured thousands of hopeless cases. Asthma, Bronchitis, Hoarseness and all diseases of the Throat, Chest and Lungs are surely cured by it. Call on W. F. FINE, druggist, and get a free trial bottle. Regular size 50c. and \$1. Every bottle guaranteed, or price refunded.

PURE CANDIES

BUY YOUR CHRISTMAS CANDIES AT GWINNER'S CITY BAKERY AND CONFECTIONERY.

They are pure and unadulterated. MADE FRESH EVERY DAY.

Will have a special Fine Line for Christmas, and plenty of it. Give us a call.

M. M. GWINNER.

List Your Land AND RANCHES WITH US

Within the next week. We want a list of everything in the county that is for sale.

Below is a partial list of lands we offer to first comer. Look over the list. If there is anything you want better see us. We are going to sell it.

Northwest quarter 25, 25, 21.
Southwest quarter 25, 25, 21.
Southeast quarter 25, 25, 21.
Northeast quarter 25, 25, 21.
Southwest quarter 25, 25, 21.
Northwest quarter 30, 25, 23.
Northeast quarter 32, 25, 23.
Northwest quarter 32, 25, 23.
Northeast quarter 2, 25, 24.
Northwest quarter 27, 25, 24.
Southeast quarter 32, 25, 24.
Southeast quarter 33.
West half southwest quarter 34, 25, 24.
North half 3, 25, 25.
North half 19, 25, 25.
Northeast quarter of 18, 25, 25.
Northeast quarter 24, 25, 25.
Northeast quarter 28, 25, 25.
Southwest quarter 34, 25, 26.
All of 35, 25, 26.
Southwest quarter 14, 26, 23.
Northwest quarter 26, 26, 23.
South half northwest quarter and north half southwest quarter 27, 26, 23.
Northwest quarter 30, 26, 23.
Lot 1 in 4, 26, 24.
Lot 3, in 6, 26, 24.
Southwest quarter 11, 26, 24.
Southwest quarter 14, 26, 24.
In Township 26, Range 25:
Sw 2, nw 6, ne 10, ne 20.
In Township 26, Range 25:
Sw 25; all section 35.
In Township 27, Range 22, following:
Sw 1, w 1/2 se and e hlf sw 2, ne 7, ne 10, ne 13, se 14, s hlf ne and n hlf se 18, ne 25.
In Township 27, Range 23 following:
Sw 17, has 120 acres bottom; nw 20, joins above; n hlf nw 24, 120 acres in 26 and 27 n hlf 29, near bottom land above; w hlf 33.
In Township 26, Range 24 following:
Sw 6, s hlf se 8, nw 17, ne 20, ne 21, ne 22, e hlf sw and w hlf se 31.
In Township 27, Range 25 following:
Nw 7, se 17, se 22, ne 21, n hlf ne 25, ne 34, ne 35, s hlf 35.
In Township 27, Range 26 following:
Se 8, nw 18, nw 19, sw 20.
In Township 28, Range 21 following:
W hlf 1, ne 4, sw 11, n hlf 23, se 25, sw 25 and nw 25, ne 35.
In Township 28, Range 23 following:
Se 8, se 12, 160 acres in 30.
In Township 28, Range 23 following:
Several quarters in 3, 4, 9, 10, se 6, ne 8, sw 23, w hlf nw and w hlf sw 25, nw 26, sw 28, also 800 acres in 29, 30, 31 and 32.
In Township 28, Range 25 following:
Ne 3, s hlf 5, n hlf 8, sw 20, sw 27.
In Township 28, Range 26 following:
Ne 3, ne 6, nw 8, ne 9, ne 11, sw 12, se 14, ne 15, ne 18, n hlf 20, nw 21, w hlf ne and e hlf nw 23, nw 26, ne 27, se 29, se 31.
In Township 28, Range 26 following:
Ne 5, n hlf nw 5, n hlf ne 6, se 28, ne 11, sw 12, se 14, se 18, ne 19, nw 20, nw 21, ne 22, nw 24, s hlf 28, se 29, n hlf 33, above 5 quarters are in solid body; e hlf 30.
In Township 29, Range 21 following:
Ne 8, ne 10, ne 21, nw 23, sw 34.
In Township 29, Range 22 following:
Sw 27, nw 28, 320 acres in 29 and 32, 160 acres in 30.
In Township 29, Range 23 following:
Sw 1, ne 10, e hlf nw and e hlf sw 14, w hlf 19, se 27, w hlf se and e hlf sw 29, w hlf se and e hlf sw 34.
In Township 29, Range 24 following:
Ne 3, ne and sw 5, se 6, sw and e hlf nw and w hlf ne 7, sw 8, w hlf ne and e hlf nw 11, ne and sw 13, e hlf w hlf 19, se 21, sw 27, se 30, all section 35, sw 34, ne 35.
In Township 29, Range 25 following:
Sw 2, ne 3, nw 6, se 12, nw 17, sw 18, nw 19, ne 20, se 25, nw 27, 120 acres in 33, s hlf ne and n hlf se 34, ne 35.
In Township 29, Range 26 following:
Lots 1, 2 in 1, nw 6, ne 10, nw and se 11, nw 14, sw 18, sw 30, nw 31, nw 32, se 35.
We have several alfalfa farms and several tracts unimproved land in bodies of from one section upwards for sale. Ranches fitted out as ordered.

REEVES & KIRKPATRICK.

Habitual constipation can be effectually cured. Use Gatlin's Anti-Bilious Compound, the only absolute cure. Your Druggist will give you a free sample. Ask for it.